getting out harder than getting in : "The Alice Dean arrived opposite Bran-deabarg, between four and five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The steamer J. T. Mo-Combs was in sight, a short distance above the tame. the town, running close upon the reef of the sand-bar, and apparently in danger of getting aground. Captain Pepper obgetting aground. Captain Pepper ob-served, as he passed Brandenburg, an unnsual number of well-dressed persons, both in the town and upon the wharf boat. These persons proved to be the passengers just left from the McCombs. The Alice lean soon overtook the McCombe, running close upon the reef, as shows stated.
As she neared the latter boat, the Mc-Combs bell was rung several times, as though she needed assistance. Captain Pepper hailed to know what was wanted, and, simultaneously with the answer that 'some passengers wanted to get on the Dean," the McCombs was headed on to the Dean, and a body of rebel soldiers rushed from the cabin, where they had until this time been concealed, ready to board the Dean as soon as the two boats should come

The pilot of the Dean had rung the salow beils when they were first hailed As soon as Captain P, saw the soluters has ordered full speed, believing that he could pass the McCombs before ane could lock' him. Instead of going ahead stronger, the pilot rung the beli to 'stop,' then to 'back,' thinking that he could back out of the way sooner than by going ahead. This movement brought the McCombs at once along-side of the Dean, when the soldiers immedside of the Dean, when the soldiers immedintely boarded her and placed every officer forthwith under guard.
"The first salutations were, 'Where are

the people on this boat? 'Where are the soldiers?' They would not believe him, and immediately set to work breaking open state-room doors, not even excepting the bar, where they supplied themselves bountifully with eigars, tobacco and liquor. A rebel officer put a guard at the bar, but he made himself busy in playing har-keeper to his fellow-thieves. So cager were they for plunder and destruction that they even tore down the false doors opposite the chimneys, and guited out the tin casing, thinking there might be something valuable concealed there. When they came to the chimneys they found that that part of their labor had been in vain. "Captain Pepper was ordered to the

hurricane deck, to manoeuver the boat. At first he declined; but the personsive argument of a revolver, in the hands of a villainous looking rebel, who had been assigned to take special care of the Captain, induced him to go on deck and take charge of the boat. The other officers had simi-lar admonitions that they should properly discharge their respective duties.

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until after daylight in the morning.

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fied the rebels of their presence by sending a sho from the cannon, which struck the Alice Dean, striking the rocks on the hillside, badly tearing them up. This was followed by a succession of canaon and ri-fic shots, many of which struck the boat. Mergan immediately ordered some of his forces across the river, and the two boats started over, well laden with soldiers. As they could not land immediately opposite the town, they proceeded a short distance up the river, the Home Guarda following, ing. The rebels were landed, however, and, concealing themselves as well as they could until a favorable place for ascending the bank was discovered, when they REFRIGERATORS. rushed up and attacked the Home Guards, killing two and ospturing fifteen. The SCHOOLEY'S "ICEBERG," Neverbesomes rebels lost two in killed and several damp and mouldy; 8 sizes. wounded. The Home Guards were then SCHOOLEY'S "ICE KING," Thoroughly driven from the ground, being overpowered by superior numbers. The Home Guards deserve great credit for the promptness with which they repaired to the field and the bravery with which they disputed the landing of the rebels. Captain P. says front. Nicely grained and finished. that the balls from the Guards flew thick JEWETTS "ICE TOP," 2 sizes; opens in and fast while they were attempting the landing. Their pluck and spirit would ICE CHESTS, 5 sizes; double lids, Low have carried them triumphantly through, price. had not the odds in point of numbers been | WATER COOLERS-1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 galso greatly to their disadvantage.

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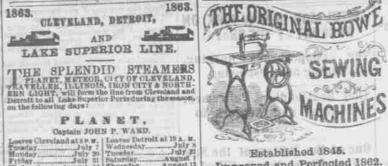
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So I said, "Now Bit, Landford,"
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But the man who was the madest, Was the one who must use sal, When o'er his person he had aptilled The contents o his hat, "One army ones in Flanders,"

He swere on me he'd take revenge,
And was beignt to have my life,
So he seited som off the table quick.
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And with the Knife in hand to find me,
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